

two hundred millions of dollars, and who

added to the amount produced for their

own consumption, would amount to more

than all the world now buys (of agricul-

tural products) from the United States.

So far as foreign markets are concerned,

it matters little, whether we have a pro-

tection or a prohibitory tariff, or free trade;

Europe never did, nor never will buy a

single pound of provisions from us, more

than is absolutely necessary to keep her down-

trodden population from starvation, and that

she must buy, be the prices what they

may.

Mr. Borden's free trade theory would

keep up a surplus that the world would

buy, and create a competition between our

own producers for the "freedom of ex-

change" that would result in reducing

prices to the lowest possible point, and

enable the foreigner to exchange his goods

upon his own terms; and a further con-

sequence would be, to make us dependent

upon Europe at her own terms, for our

manufactured articles, and ultimately to

reduce the free and independent laborers

of this country, to European dictation, and

an equality with sort of pauper labor, with

a compensation barely sufficient to keep

soul and body together.

This would be, as Mr. Borden declares,

our duty, to protect the non-producing

consumer, against the millions of honest

producers, the dross, the shysters, the

money changers, must be protected, but

the tolling millions must bow in submission

to foreign dictation and the miserable com-

petition of ten cent labor.

We abhor the whole theory of free trade

and hold that the people of the United

States possess privileges that no other peo-

ple on earth ever did possess: God has

spread out the rich broad acres, and

furnished the raw material in great profu-

sion to supply all the necessities, the comforts,

and the luxuries of human life, and left us

"to keep and dress it" as he did the garden

of Eden to Adam and Eve; and shall we

prostrate to our trust; by partaking of

the forbidden fruit, or an open com-

munion with all the heresies of free trade,

and the faults and follies of European Gov-

ernments?

We protest against it and hold that it is

not only the privilege, but the imperative

duty of the American people, to effectual-

ly, and substantially protect all their in-

dustrial interests, against foreign dictation

and competition, even to the absolute pro-

hibition of many important articles. \* \* And

we further hold, that the true policy of

this Nation, would be to distribute all the

revenues arising from import or tariff du-

ties, [after providing for reasonable gov-

ernment expenses] among the States for

the purpose, first, of Education, and sec-

ond, for Internal Improvements.

The foregoing propositions contain the

"substance of our faith," and the theory

of our practice. We believe that God

makes the provision, and that labor phys-

ically and intellectually applied constitute

the great source, from which all wealth

and human happiness flows, and conse-

quently that labor—productive labor—is

the only legitimate subject for protection.

We have written this article upon the

spur of the occasion without consulting

any document for statistics, and upon re-

viewing it we do not feel inclined to change

any of our positions. We might have ar-

gued them *ad infinitum*, but this we leave

to the good sense of our readers.

Spiritual Manifestations.

Will our neighbor of the Gazette inform

the public, while he is talking about "spir-

its," what has become of those writing me-

dia in his own family that give such

wonderful demonstrations in spiritual ph-

enomena. Answer next week.—American

Democrat.

We placed the above in the hands of

our spiritual teacher, and she immediately

went into ecstasies, and after the accustomed

manipulations, contortions, and grimaces,

the quivered down with closed eyes; we

placed in her beautiful hand, a pencil, and

she commenced writing thus:

"The spirit of BENEDICT ARNOLD directs

me to say to my father that he is in con-

stant communion with the editor of the

American Democrat (W. S. Beaty Esq.)

and that Mr. Beaty is one of the most val-

uable mediums, by and through which, the

spirits of his Stanzas Majesty, hold com-

munion with mortals—that his unparalleled

exploits in Politics, his turning traitor to

his old Whig friends, his solitary vote

for Vanburen or the Liberty party; his con-

fession to the Red Lodge clique; the filing

of his deposition, his pilgrimage to the

classic city as a Locooco editor; his sub-

sequent treachery to his new allies [the

Democratic party]; his smuggling himself

into the know nothing order; his establish-

ment of that infamous sheet, the Amer-

ican Democrat, the way he made the Pope

tremble in his boots, his final abandonment

of the American cause, and mounting the

wooly horse; these with a multitude of oth-

er political, moral, and spiritual enormities

makes Satan laugh, and grin applause.

The old clown-footed gentleman says

there is one thing for which he condemns

Mr. Beaty, and that is, plagiarism; [which

is but another name for stealing] from a

poor author, the truth of which can be

seen by referring to his "farmers

guide," and above all he abhors the man,

who is without gratitude, for profit of this

charge, see Bates history in referring to

him of whom he borrowed those patent

medicine stereotype plates of dead matter,

to fill out his little sheet, and now he

has the audacity to call him "an old wily hip-

pie!"

At this announcement our spiritual

teacher drew a deep sigh, and woke up,

and the spirit of Benedict Arnold shook

his tail and departed.

Need speak of your father as the

"old man."

Two weeks ago to-day we published

a notice of the Republican Convention,

at New Orleans. We charged that some of

the delegates to that convention were treach-

ers to Mr. BORDEN, and to the interests

of Fairfield County. We reaffirm that

charge, no doubt the word treachery rankles

to the heart. It was sent home for

that purpose, and we believe it has had the

desired effect. We repeat, appealing to

the people for the truth, of our assertions,

that CHAS. BORDEN was the candidate of

the Republicans of this county. That the

delegates to that convention knew the fact,

and knowing it, refused to represent the

known will and wishes of their constituents.

If it is not treachery, possibly it is, to

be pledged to support a candidate and to

abandon him, and if not this, then certainly

it is to enter into a solemn compact, in

delegate caucus, to cast a party ticket for

a particular man, and then shamefully to

abandon and violate that pledge. If "Fair-

field" desires the names of these gentlemen

last referred to, they shall be forthcoming.

Of this matter no further notice would

have been taken, had it not been for the

article of last week, signed "Fairfield," in

which, over the shoulders of the editor of

the Eagle, we was whipped as a "liar,"

"black guard editor," charged as small as

they are contemptible, contained in an ar-

ticle worthy only to be spit upon.

For the benefit of BORDEN, we would

have understood that no part of the charge

of treachery referred to him. It was well

known to us that no portion of the county,

nor individual in the county, had ever

placed any, the least, confidence in this

Democratic Republican editor, and therefore

he had none to betray. The man of all

parties and no party, of every faith and

no faith, who is anything, everything and

nothing, Whig, Democrat, American, Re-

publican, as the chances for pop gov-

ernment or worse—On Monday, a Whig

to the core; Tuesday, a Democrat under

oath; Wednesday, an American to the hilt

and to-day a Republican dyed in the wool;

in one breath attesting his Republican

principles and in the next asserting that

"the Democratic party have not far to go

before he is with